

THE OMAHA BEE DAILY (MORNING) - EVENING - SUNDAY

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY NELSON R. UPDIKE, Publisher

BEE TELEPHONES AT lantic 1000 Private Branch Exchange, 4th St. for the Department of Person Wanted.

- The Bee's Platform 1. New Union Passenger Station. 2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highways...

Through the Hearts of Men. At a time marked particularly by unbelief in men and institutions, when it seems as if civilization itself must be born again...

Some are not willing that there should be a sanctuary of this kind. The gospel, they say, is all that should be preached, not the application of its elements to practical life.

The Pittsburgh Ministerial union, it is good to see, has adopted a set of resolutions which first state its conviction that the hostile organization does not represent the employing group...

One cannot deny the right of any man to withhold his financial support from a church in which he does not believe. However, the tactics adopted in Pittsburgh savor of bribery...

It is true that ministers ought not to preach class damnation of any kind. There no doubt have been some reckless misstatements, lapses of judgment and misinformation on the part of clergymen...

Many of the old formulas have failed, new laws, quack remedies and humbug plans of many sorts are proposed for the regeneration of the world...

Movies in Shakespeare's Theater. A controversy not without its humorous aspects to the unsentimental is rocking England. The Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon is being used, between festivals...

General Smuts, while sailing from South Africa to England talked with friends in London by wireless telephone. Our idea of punishment for a statesman is to give him a radio phone equipped only for listening and not for talking.

Before Americans pat themselves on the back for not grabbing at territory and resources after the war, they might ask what their position would have been if the nation had not been liberally supplied with both.

That Iowa woman who lived 101 years and did her own housework up to the time of her last illness no doubt could have doubled her life if she had used some of those new-fangled labor-saving devices.

their position on artistic or any other grounds. The case seems to be one in which art, like nature, may rightly abhor a vacuum.

And thus the matter stands. Those who never go to Stratford, or those who go only for the festival, are not harmed that the country folk make use of the theater in the off months...

Battle that Scrapped the World's Fleets. A heroic episode in American naval history that took place in Hampton Roads, March 9, 1862, is recalled by a brief dispatch from Philadelphia...

The Monitor, invented by Capt. John Ericsson, was a small flat-bottomed craft, armored on the sides and on the deck, which was only 18 inches above the water.

Its antagonist was also iron clad, but lacked the ingenious innovation of the revolving turret. It had been covered with a sloping roof of iron rails and had just destroyed two of the finest ships of our wooden navy when the "cheesebox on a raft," as some wit dubbed the Monitor, came to the rescue.

From that eventful day the walls of oak on which the nations of the world had depended for protection by sea were obsolete. A great number of armored and turreted vessels were built by the north immediately after this.

Things That Really Matter. With a healthy instinct of curiosity, which is the mother of all learning, may have sought every opportunity to gain some comprehension of the theory of relativity as announced by Einstein.

A lecturer who announced that he would explain the theory was able to draw an audience in Omaha that listened to his words and viewed his charts with eager attention.

That there is wisdom in this point of view can not be denied. It is no more necessary for anyone except scientists who make such subjects their life work, to know whether or not a ray of light curves...

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A flotilla of American submarines bobs up in a Peruvian harbor and announces that it is starting for home before any nervous citizen had any idea his coast was temporarily unprotected.

THE HUSKING BEE - It's Your Day - Start It With a Laugh

A REEL FEATURE. Wahoo, Neb.—The Saunders County Farm bureau has planned to take a series of moving pictures of Saunders county farms, starting June 17.

Across the fields of this great state, Nebraska, we see the growing barley, wheat and corn, As appraising eye we cast These crops seem to grow so fast That they'll overflow fair Nature's lavish horn; You may say that you can snap 'em with your kodak.

Down at Wahoo they have solved the vexing problem And they hope to get some pictures of the crops, And the movie man, we ween, Will crank up his fast machine, And shoot the car that from the corn-stalk pops; First in Saunders county he'll go on location, There he's sure to find the action movies need, And on one thing you can bank, That the man who turns the crank Will have to stay awake and show some speed.

PHILO-SOPHY. Art is but the beautiful way of doing the commonplace things of life. The man who practices co-operation is a better citizen than one who merely minds his own business.

TERSE VERSE. "Excuse my dust," The banner read, "Tell the judge," The speed cop said.

SOB STUFF. Life is sad, and also often Quite a tragedy, 'Oft it seems as though to soften Sorrows, can we see; And not the least to cause regret And make a work-day tough, Is for a maiden to forget Her powder puff.

SPOT LIGHT CLUB. Three years ago Dan Butler said, "If I'm elected I shall wed," Dan Butler swore upon his knife That he would take himself a wife And settle down like married men To be a useful citizen.

Probably Only Coincidence. Mrs. J. H. P. writes: "I, is it possible that living in a high altitude might cause a person to become deaf? When my mother was in her twenties she lived for a time in Wyoming. She began to lose her hearing at that time, or very soon after, and is now deaf. At about the same age I spent a summer in a high altitude, and immediately after returning I began to notice a slight deafness, which is gradually increasing."

LISTEN, FOLKS. This rule works both ways, you see, And you can prove it if you choose, If it's news it's in the "BEE," And if it's in the "BEE" it's news!

A Bit o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By John Kendrick Bangs. REALITIES. I little care for dreams These soft days Of visionary schemes All full of haze.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? Bold youth uncharted seas may sail, May carry to excess his whims, Youth may not know such word as fail, But he knows a lot of synonyms.

AFTER-THOUGHT: You can break the ice—but not the iceman. PHILLO, The chief difference between insanity and love is that a man in love doesn't care if he is cuckoo.

A practical man is one who can carry to success another man's theories. A man doesn't acquire much knowledge who is satisfied with his own society.

PHILO, The chief difference between insanity and love is that a man in love doesn't care if he is cuckoo.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS. Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers, are answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

THE NERVOUS BABY.

This column has carried a warning against making certain type of warning and another against making a certain type of man. Other similar warnings have been pronounced. The story today is intended as a warning against having a certain kind of a baby. The infant terrible in mind is the nervous infant. This is how Dr. D. J. Miller describes him.

He is hyperaesthetic as to his skin, developing rashes under slight provocation. He is irritable, nervous, and restless. He is subject to spasms and rolling of the eyes. He is subject to head banging and head rolling, cataplexy and pyloric stenosis.

He is intellectually precocious, talks and walks early, and knows how many mothers who brag about how early their babies walked and talked know that psychologists know this to be a sign of something wrong.

Better Be Examined. C. B. A. writes: "Why do the feet swell? Is it a dangerous condition? What can I do for it? They are swollen almost to the knees. I am 51 years old, is this condition change of life?"

Who Wants More Boils? E. S. O. writes: "I have read many times that it is dangerous to poultice a boil, but still I hear it is recommended right along. Am I under the wrong impression? I have a boil on my lip."

Pasteurized Milk Best. L. B. P. writes: "In answering Mrs. W. S. in regard to milk for her baby you state that new mother's milk comes fresh, diluted pasteurized milk. Is it an untruth that pasteurizing milk places the vitamins in such condition as to make them of no value to infants, thus eventually starving a child? I am now buying expensive unpasteurized milk and do not wish to continue it if it is not necessary."

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Remaking Russia

From the Baltimore American. Russia requires its old ability to support and keep fairly comfortable the power to life itself to its own extent can the country, ruined by three years of war and doubly ruined by three years of bolshevism, take care of its own future restoration? Passages from a British government report given out by the Department of State at Washington, show that British official investigators have formed a low estimate of the recuperative power of the land as Lenin has made it.

That dominant figure has made it plain to the world that he and his associates will stop playing house after their own peculiar fashion in the home of the one-time czar and mullik, if the rest of the world will only help restore the premises. It has been observed before now that the Lenin appeals for help carry two admissions. They admit that communism cannot restore Russia, no other presently attainable regime can Russia restore itself. When the British investigators lay stress upon the Russian need for outside aid, they intensify the force of what those within the ruin admit. But no one has yet given out any serious estimate of the amount of restoratives—notably of imports—of time that the process of restoration will require.

Some nations would apparently prosper in a generation or so on their own resources, if wasted to the raw earth and left to shift for themselves in their nakedness. Some such countries have actually given by their record the impression of gaining a new fecundity from the periods of crushing disaster that have periodically overtaken them. But Russia does not belong to these.

As a vast plain dotted with self-sustaining villages, Russia has always existed and exists today. As an economic organism of parts, each serving the other, it has gone out of existence. Now, in this sense, Russia came to being only through the magic of foreign capital.

Foreign capital built the railroads and the ports in greater part. French capital especially supplied the means that the last czars employed or misemployed to carry the way of modernized Russia to Port Arthur and to Persia. Something of the kind remains; a roadbed here and there, at all events. Russia, even so, lacks over 100,000,000 people. To what extent the world faces the unwellcome fact that for the present and the visible future Russia, however much picked up and set going again, will remain a mass in unstable equilibrium, one of the parts of the world that fall over of themselves and have to be picked up by others, nor is that situation bettered by the fact that what there was of counter-

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